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# Alumnus

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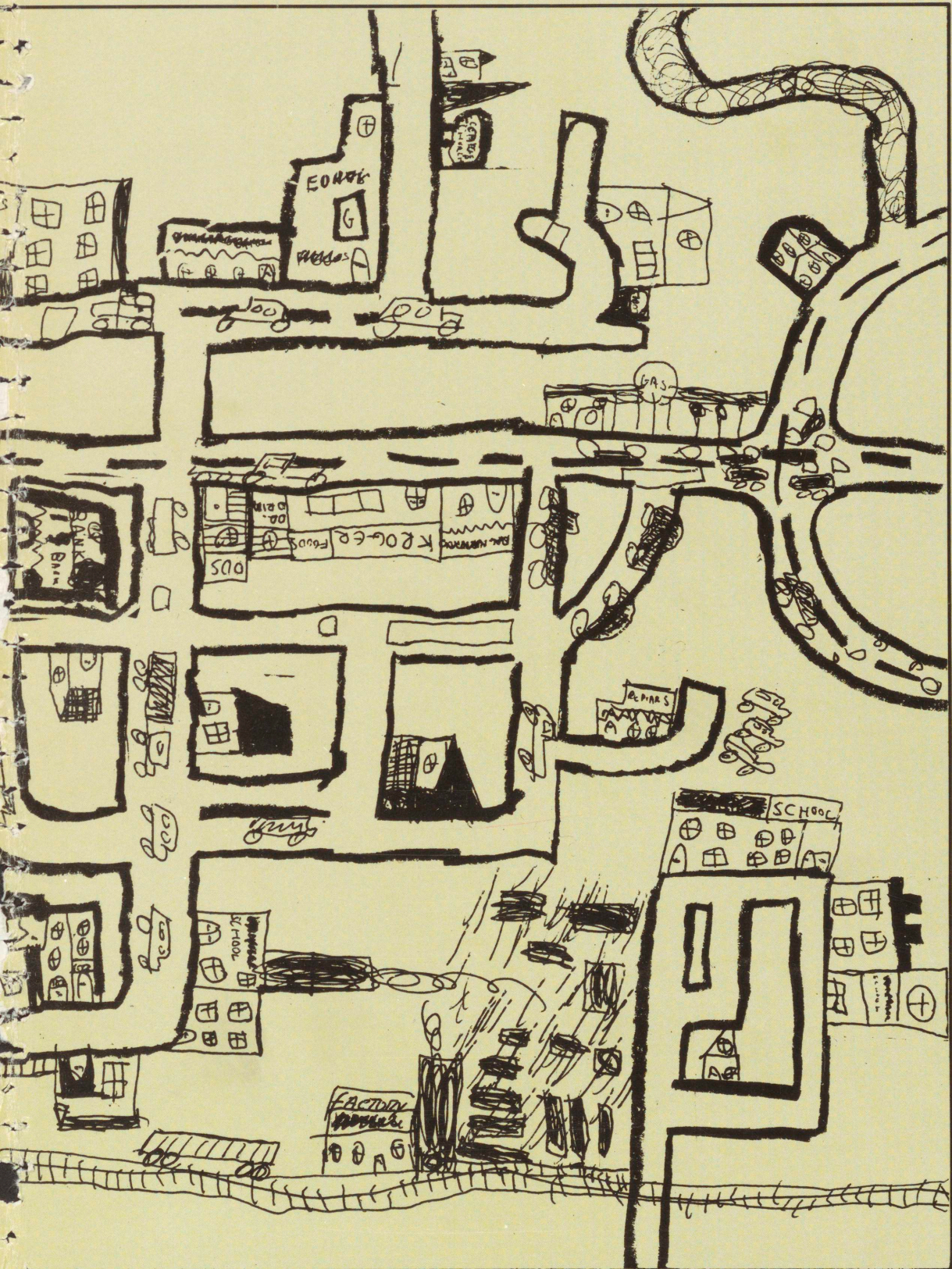
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# Alumnus

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the urban environment



# Alumnus

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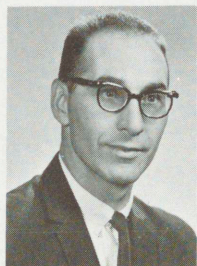


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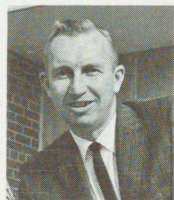
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**Cover** Factories belch smoke and soot. Traffic snarls the streets. Congestion is the mark of our urban civilization. Man continues to pollute his environment, turning his living areas into the most unpleasant of places to live. To an eight-year-old, this is the way our cities look. If you look around you, you'll see how accurate the picture is.



**Environment** Throughout his development, says Thomas J. Rillo (left), man has attempted to comprehend the vastness and complexity of his world. Even today, however, the problem remains the same: How can we assimilate with some understanding the important aspects of our external environment and our relationship with them? One approach is offered in an article beginning on page 4.



**Conference** Ever since leaving the IIAC in 1962, SIU has operated as an athletic independent. Recent announcement of the formation of a new conference including SIU Carbondale has been greeted with mixed reaction. Fred Huff (left), whose work as sports publicist has contributed significantly to the growing reputation of Salukis sports teams, offers a better look at the new alignment. See page 8.

Also in this issue: The Zetetic and Socratic Societies, *page 2*/News of the Campus, *page 14*/the Alumni Association, *page 18*/Deadline Sports, *page 20*/Alumni, here, there . . . , *page 22*.



*For more than thirty years, they ruled the Southern Illinois Normal University campus socially, recreationally, and intellectually.*

## The Zetetic and Socratic Societies

For three score years and six, the two literary societies—Zetetic and Socratic—ruled the roost socially, recreationally, and intellectually on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University.

The Zetetic Society was organized only a couple of months after the first classes opened in 1874, the Socratic Society less than a year later. From then until they fell victims of changing times (the Zetetics in 1940, the Socratics in 1941), they were forces to be reckoned with.

"Those Friday night meetings were almost sacred engagements," write Mae Trovillion Smith, faculty member and sponsor of the two groups from 1920 to 1931, in her *History of the Zetetic and Socratic Literary Societies* published in connection with the University's Diamond Jubilee anniversary observance.

"Since they filled the need for social affairs and entertainments, they were looked forward to with keen enjoyment from one Friday to the next."

Townpeople as well as the student body and faculty attended the spring entertainments by the two societies.

"Parties, weddings, yes, and sometimes even religious gatherings in Carbondale were postponed if they conflicted," Mrs. Smith asserted.

In the early days debates were

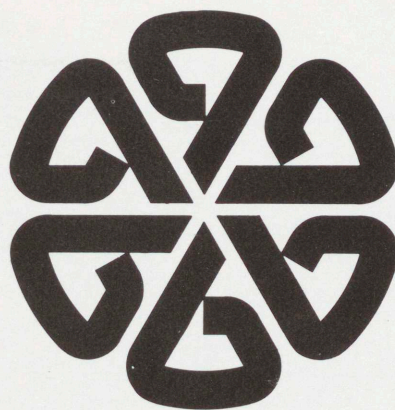
the important part of the societies' programs. Speakers argued such questions as "Has the invention of machinery been a benefit to the masses?", "Is dancing morally wrong?", or "Resolved: That personal merit is more effective in promoting advancement in life than powerful friends."

Such debates produced many alumni who had sharpened their speaking talents in the societies' halls, including Roscoe Pulliam, class of 1920, SINU president from 1935 to 1944; Charles Sattgast '21, who would become president of Bemidji (Minn.) State College; Albert Mead '82, later governor of the state of Washington, and Kent Keller '90, congressman from Illinois from 1930 to 1940.

Meetings of the societies were lengthy—sometimes the janitor had to turn out the gaslights to run the members out of their fourth floor Old Main halls.

"The men in those societies, some fresh from the farm, may have made a few mistakes in the correct table etiquette with silverware," Mrs. Smith wrote, "but they were practiced in the art of chivalry and respect for the girls in the societies. It was an unwritten law among the male members to escort the girls to and from the meetings, an easy law to follow with the pretty girls—but alas,





# Southern Illinois University Centennial Years 1969-1974

they were not all beautiful! So these young men took turns calling for the homely and unattractive girls and accompanying them home, with the same courtesy given to the beauties."

The Zetetic Society was co-educational from the beginning. Four of its first officers, including the president, Mary Wright, were women. But the Socratic Society had a strong faction which argued that the presence of women would "lend a frivolous atmosphere," destroying the serious and profound elements in their programs.

However, the final vote was taken on a rainy night when the "anti-girl crowd" was absent ("attending a wild circus down near the railroad tracks"), so the pro-girls faction won.

**E**ach society had to equip its own room, raising money by oyster suppers and entertainments with quarter admissions. By 1883 each had acquired a piano, tables, desks, benches, pictures, chandeliers, carpets, and a small library.

It took the Zetetics three years to raise funds for their red Brussels carpet, which cost a dollar a yard and required 115 yards. But, Mrs. Smith wrote, "so excited were the members over the actual purchase of the carpet that the tacks had been entirely forgotten. . . . They had neglected to appoint a committee

to consider the buying of tacks. So the beautiful carpet remained rolled in its burlap wrapping until due legal action on tacks could be taken."

That wasn't all. A padding for the carpet became worry number two, and the business meeting went far into the night. One motion was made to spread tobacco on the floor to serve the double purpose of a thin padding and a safeguard against moths. Eventually they settled on cedar paper.

When the original Old Main building was destroyed by fire in 1883, the Socratic Society lost all its furnishings. The Zetetics were able to save part of their possessions, and even ripped up the red Brussels carpet and threw it out a window.

When Old Main was rebuilt, the societies took possession of new quarters on the third floor, with their names and mottos painted on the transoms of the big double doors.

The Zetetic Society (the name is a Greek word meaning "a seeker") had chosen "Learn to labor and wait" as their guiding principle, while the Socrats turned to the Latin *Nulla vera felicitas sine sapientia* ("No true happiness without wisdom") as a slogan.

It was Prof. H. W. Shryock, later president of the University, who first diverted the societies into dramatic channels. He joined the

SINU faculty in 1893 as teacher of literature, and immediately added a Shakespearean play to the spring entertainments.

"He always said that he could tell just by watching a student walk across the campus or enter a classroom whether he could be trained to act the role of a courtier or a clown," Mrs. Smith wrote.

"And, by the same token, if a girl had what he called 'a cornfield walk,' as if she were striding across the field to feed the cattle, he knew that the part of Portia or Ophelia was not for her."

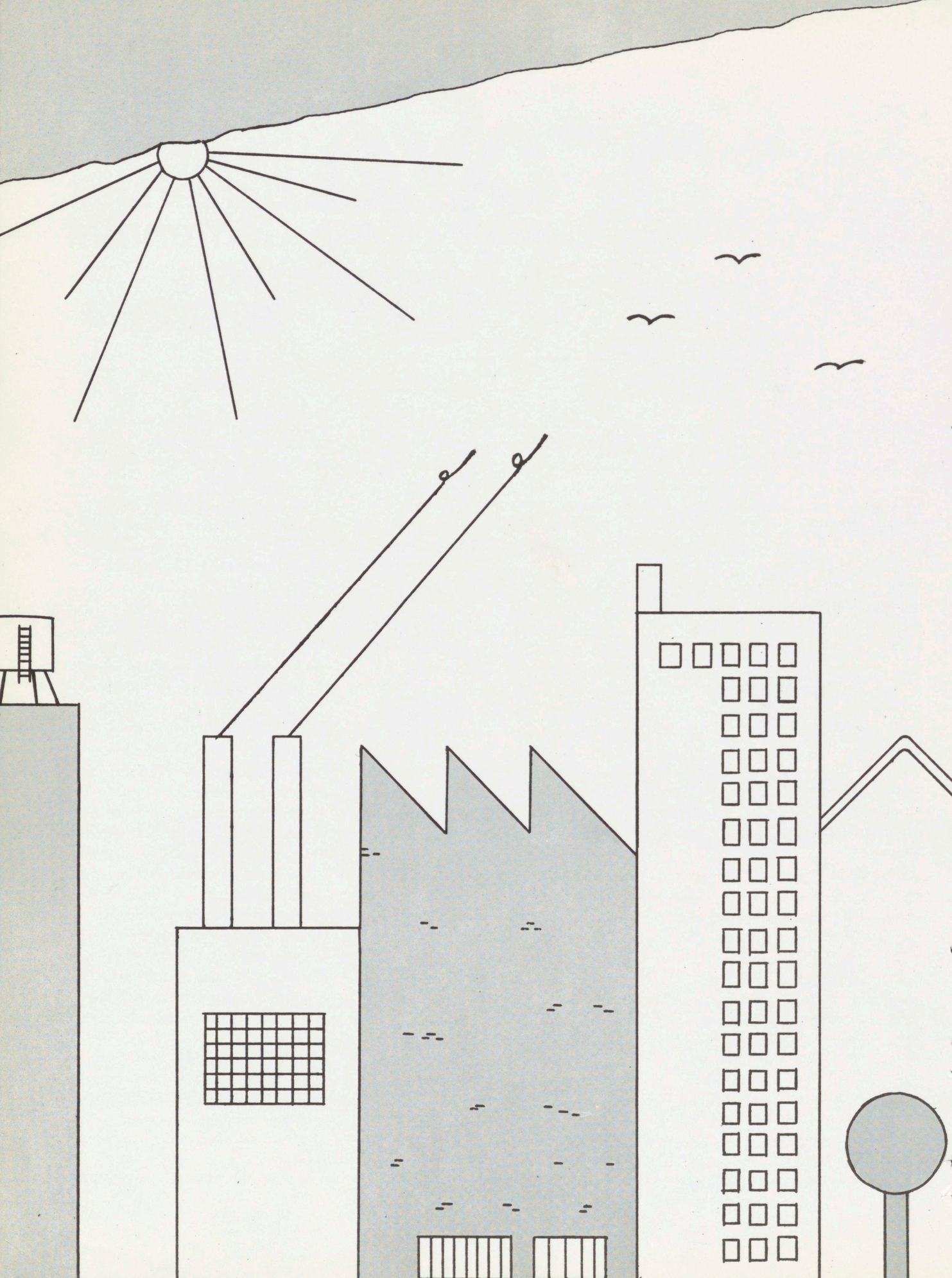
Prof. Shryock also introduced "emotional expression through voice and gesture," presenting tableaux, wand drills, and romantic scenes in pantomime, with the actresses in filmy, flowing, spangled costumes.

Once, for a pageant commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims, Mrs. Smith urged students to raid the chicken yards on their farms during the weekend to bring back the feathers for Indian costumes. On Monday morning, she wrote, "the place looked like a wholesale poultry house."

By 1929, the societies had begun to decline as purely literary organizations. The advent of the 1940's saw their demise, as they were absorbed by other campus organizations.

—LORENA JEAN







*"The city and town are rapidly becoming unpleasant places to live; the land, water, and aerial wastes are accumulating faster than they can be removed."*

# Urban Environmental Education: We Need it Now

BY THOMAS J. RILLO

Throughout his development, man has attempted to comprehend the vastness and complexity of his world. Even today, however, the problem remains the same: How can we assimilate with some understanding the important aspects of our external environment and our relationship with them? For only as we begin to understand this relationship can we plan for a more hospitable world.

The need for such understanding is acute. Our suburban areas are growing sicker every day, becoming choked with many of the same problems which have long plagued our cities. In some areas of the country it is difficult to escape from the rivers man has converted to sewers, the land he has saturated with material waste, and the air he has polluted with smoke from the factory and poisonous gases from the automobile.

Because of the continued mass movement to the urban areas for greater prosperity, the city and town are rapidly becoming unpleasant places to live; the land, water, and aerial wastes are accumulating faster than they can be removed.

What is needed is an enlightened citizenry, motivated to participate in action programs leading to the alleviation or modification of such environmental problems. This informed citizenry could be developed by two approaches. One approach would seek immediate action so vitally needed in contemporary society, while the other would be of a more long-ranged nature.

The first approach would concern itself with those individuals who constitute our adult population and would concentrate on dissemination of information through all the mass communications media. It also

would seek more conferences, workshops, forums, conservation commissions, community planning boards; more local, state, and federal legislative involvement and support.

Such efforts notwithstanding, immediate results would require vast amounts of monetary support. The profit motive of many enterprises would have to be challenged by the powerful impact of pressure groups which are able to underwrite their activities for as long as it takes to effect change. These activities would involve many groups and the problem of coordination would represent one of the largest hurdles.

The second approach to citizen enlightenment involves the children and youth of our nation. The largest segment of our population in one place at one given time is the private and public school group. Of this specific population, the largest segment consists of the children who attend schools in urban areas. This group must be reached.

To accomplish this task we need more environmental education—that part of the total educational process which attempts to convey those values, concepts, and knowledges associated with the external environment and concerns itself with the development of an enlightened citizenry which will be able to make judicious decisions with reference to environmental problems.

An empirical approach to environmental education is more effective than one of indoctrination via the lecture method. Such an approach should be based on an experience program related to the subjects students study in their regular school curricula.

Basic concepts and understandings of the environment



not only should be an integral part of every subject matter area at each grade level, but also should spiral upward through the grades. A concept of basic understanding can be introduced at the primary level and continued through the grades, attaining sophistication and refinement with each succeeding step. The program of environmental experiences need not necessarily mean the allocation of more time, space, and equipment.

An example of the integration of environmental education with the existing curriculum is illustrated by the following: A sixth grade class is studying mathematics, social studies, science, language arts, and health as part of the everyday routine. A concern for the pollutants in the environment is presented as a social problem by the teacher in the social studies class, emanating from a discussion of how people choose an area in which to live and work.

**A** discussion of environmental conditions hostile to man's continued existence arises. After reading magazine and newspaper articles on the subject and viewing filmstrips and television broadcasts, class members are motivated to participate in some type of action research. They decide to investigate pollution contributed to the atmosphere by jet aircraft, and feel that a field trip to the local airport is imperative.

Upon arrival at the airport they proceed to count the number of planes taking off each hour. They have learned that one jet plane emits 88 pounds of pollutants per takeoff. They multiply this by the average number of planes taking off per hour, then multiply the result by the number of hours that the airport is operative. The total figure is astonishing to the students. The data are so astronomical that the class decides to continue its investigations and to disseminate its findings.

The mathematics class is utilized for the data treatment and analysis. The science class is used in developing equipment for collecting and measuring pollutants at the airport. The language arts class becomes the center for written material concerning the students' findings. Articles are submitted for possible publication, and oral presentations are prepared by the students for delivery on local radio and television stations. The art class becomes the scene of preparation of an exhibit illustrating the pollution of jet aircraft with suggested proposals for its modification or removal.

Members of the class decide they will continue their investigation of pollutants in the atmosphere when they learn that one automobile emits 500 pounds of pollutants per year. Plans are formulated for field trips similar to the jetport trip at strategic intersections in the city.

Another class also is interested in air pollution. These students decide to use kites in an investigation of the amount of gypsum dust saturating the air in their

neighborhood. They utilize gauze material covered with a grease substance and attach a gauze strip to each kite. The kites are then flown from various sites to ascertain the amount of dissipation of the dust particles at different distances from the source.

The class later decides to replicate the experiment using microscope slides covered with a petroleum grease substance and attached to the kite lines with clothes pins. Additional information is then added to the data previously obtained and the class next concerns itself with dissemination of the data.

Another example: A secondary school biology class is studying ecology. Class members have explored vacant lots, sidewalks, railroad track rights-of-way, roadsides, and the city park as part of their field experience. Following a suggestion from their teacher, they decide to embark on a study of a deserted city apartment house for evidence of life other than man.

The ecological investigation entails construction and setting of coffee can traps for live rodents and placing of "sweet" traps baited with honey or sugared water throughout the building for the study of existing insect life. Scat boards baited with peanut butter are then placed throughout the building for determination of rodent populations through analysis of the incidence of droppings on each board.

The class is able to identify several ecological niches complete with sources of food supply. It also explores the immediate exterior environment of the building, including rooftops. The interdependency of living things is firmly established despite the apparent lifeless look of the old building.

**S**uch activities as these can contribute a great deal to the development of an environmental awareness. These students will seldom view the environment with apathy because their experiences were direct, and their active involvement precipitated retention. It is this retention of concepts and values that conservation and environmental education are concerned about. This in itself is motivation enough for firsthand investigation of the urban environment. It is a learning climate that should be part of the indoor-outdoor-indoor approach to environmental understanding.

A beautiful and delightful city environment is not commonplace. Some individuals would say it is impossible to achieve. Not many American cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants are of consistently fine quality, although a few have some pleasant fragmented features. Very few Americans know what it means to live in such an environment. They are cognizant of the ugliness of the environment in which they live, and they can verbalize about the dirt, the smoke, the congestion, the chaotic conditions, and even the monotonous routine of



*"The need for environmental education for the megalopolite is an integral part of the total struggle for survival."*

daily living. But seldom are they aware of the potential value of harmonious surroundings.

Most Americans lack a basic knowledge of what a high quality environment can mean in terms of daily enjoyment. This knowledge can produce deeper insights into the meaningfulness and richness of the exciting journey of life.

Many kinds of perceptions are utilized as biological techniques of orientation to the environment: The senses of touch, smell, hearing, and sight; gravity and balance, the visual sensations of color, shape, rhythm, and motion.

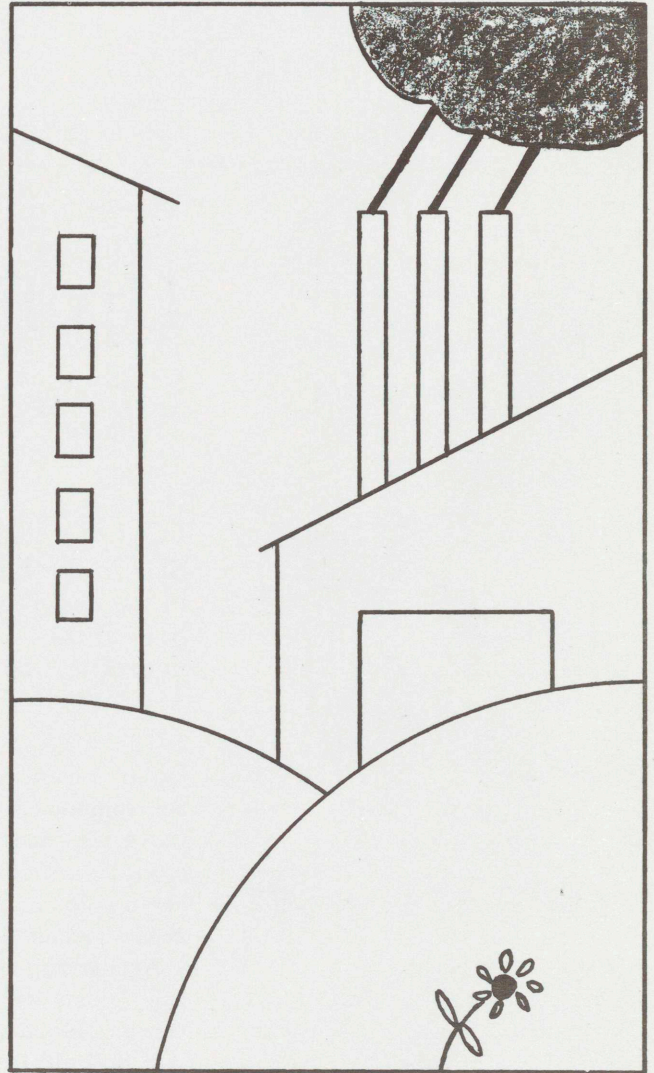
**S**ocial scientists, ecologists, anthropologists, philosophers, and others have observed the ability of the general body sensorium to organize from simple to complex patterns. The professional literature of these professional people indicates that this organization is basic to the efficiency and survival of mankind.

A keen perception of one's environment can give the individual an element of choice and a point of departure for the acquisition of additional information. A clear and distinct perception of both the internal and external environments is thus an essential ingredient for the total growth of an individual. It can also establish a degree of emotional security, and the individual can begin to perceive a harmonious relationship between himself and the immediate external surroundings. A distinctive and identifiable perception can also serve to vitalize the potential of life as the gap between men and the external environment narrows.

The rehabilitation or remodeling of the large-scale environment has been made possible only recently and consequently the techniques and *modus operandi* involved in creating environmental awareness are new. The need for an informed and aware citizenry is apparent. Our present youth and the next several generations must act as a guiding force. They have to enter the present and future world as educated citizens capable of making universally intelligent decisions.

It is not the intention of this article to imply a return to a primeval nature system which is no longer available even if we desired it. What is implied is that, parallel to the natural ecological scene, we must create a new system, that of an urban ecological structure.

The need for environmental education for the megalopolite is an integral part of the total struggle for



survival. We can survive if, as a species, our planning is in complete balance and harmony with those ecological conditions that sustain life. It is that vital; it is that simple. □

Thomas J. Rillo is professor of conservation and outdoor education at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. His background includes both teaching and administrative work in the public schools of New Jersey, where he has been instrumental in initiating a number of outdoor education programs. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1964 from SIU and formerly was coordinator of the Outdoor Education Center for Southern Illinois.



SIU and four other Midwest universities form new conference, with athletic competition scheduled to begin next fall.

## Up From the IIAC

By FRED HUFF

SIU in the Big Ten? Unrealistic, but how nice—if only true! SIU in the Big Eight? Another pipe dream, although an exciting one. SIU in the .....? That's a reality, and a situation which figures to be worthwhile, both athletically and academically.

The ....., in case you haven't heard, is a new intercollegiate conference—and one which is yet to be named—formed by five emerging Midwest universities, including Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Amalgamation of Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Ball State University, and SIU into a league was initially announced at a press conference at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel September 22.

Attending the session were representatives of the five universities and members of the press. Presiding was Dr. Robert W. MacVicar, SIU chancellor and an active participant in the forming of the new group.

Although anonymous at the present time, the new conference likely will take on a name such as "Association of Midwestern Universi-

ties." But it can be expected that a briefer and more suitable label will evolve prior to the start of actual athletic competition a year from now.

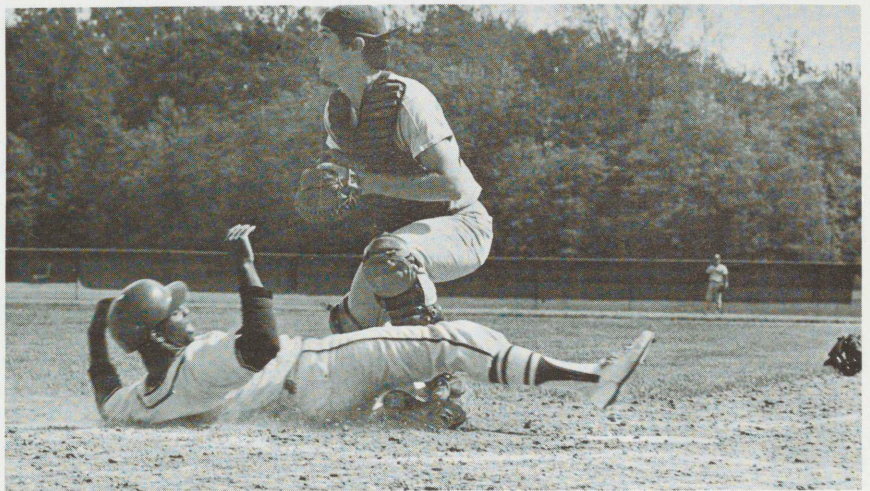
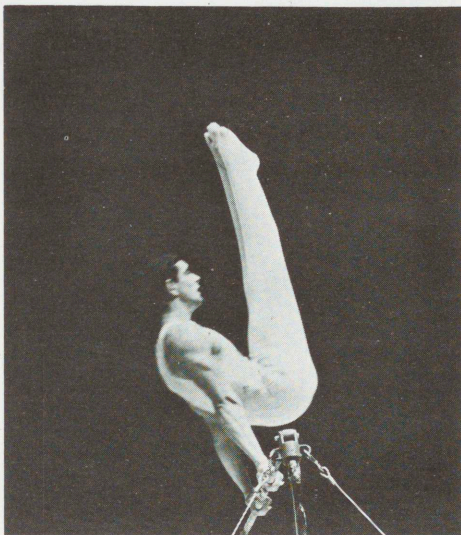
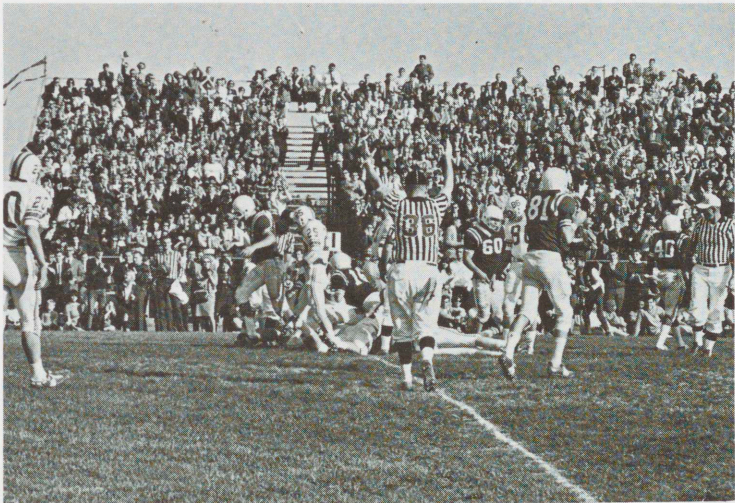
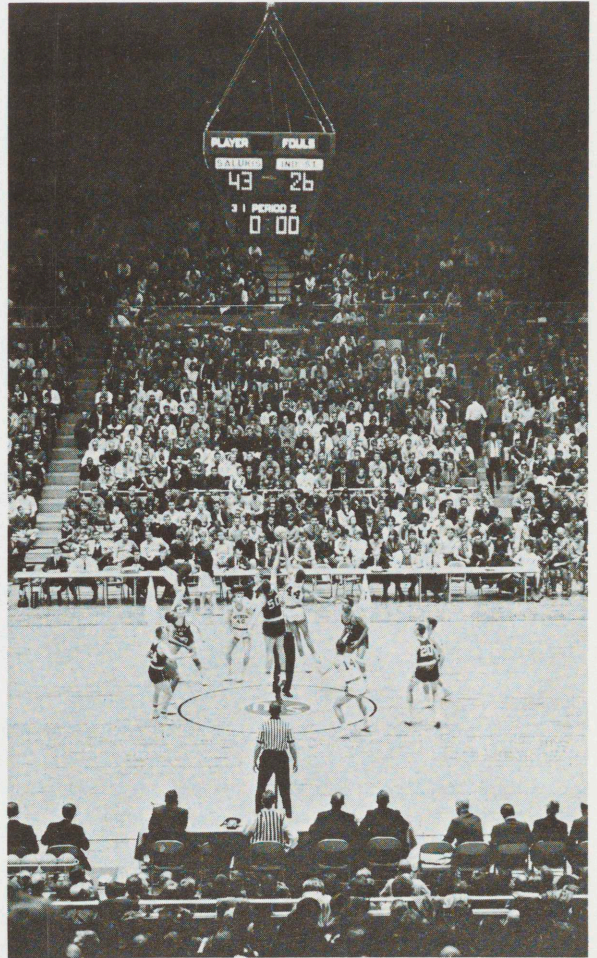
The move, which admittedly came as something of a surprise to many of SIU's closest followers, is a logical one. It could prove to be the start of an interesting and exciting new era for the Salukis.

In explaining the action at the Chicago meeting at which it was first announced, Chancellor MacVicar said:

"SIU at Carbondale is one of the major universities in the Midwest, with a distinguished record in intercollegiate athletics. It has faced in the past seven years, however, the problem of not having a conference affiliation.

"Being an independent has certainly not been hurtful to SIU, but it has now come time, in the opinion







of many people, for the development of a new athletic conference in the Midwest.

"There are too many fine athletes and too many strong schools to continue to rely on the existing conferences to provide adequate programs of sports and intercollegiate athletics competition.

"For this reason, a group of institutions that are rapidly developing into major university stature has decided to form a new association. This association will deal with many other aspects of higher education, as well as athletic competition. But certainly one of the major reasons for its creation is the development of a program of intercollegiate athletic competition.

"It is very clear that the five institutions involved have common interests with a common commitment to the development of a high quality program of intercollegiate athletics and a regional focus which can contribute significantly to the improvement of intercollegiate sports opportunities, both for players and the viewing public.

"Without such a conference affiliation, some of the opportunities—such as national television—would not be open to either the universities or the viewing audiences.

"There are many reasons why conference affiliation will, in the opinion of athletic directors and other knowledgeable people, contribute to enhance the sports program.

"I'm also very anxious to see these five institutions develop strong relationships in academic areas, in the formation of associations to achieve certain research objectives, and for other purposes which especially the Big Ten Conference has been so successful in pioneering."

Since announcement of the conference that day in Chicago, there has been substantial response from alumni. Not all the comments have been favorable, but Chancellor MacVicar, for one, has been quite pleased with the reaction.

"I don't think people ought to take at face value what is done just because someone says it is a good idea," the chancellor says. "I think they should have the interest and concern that's deep enough to ask good questions, so I think the response is just great.

"If you didn't hear anything at all, you'd wonder if they really cared. And the fact that people do care and are concerned means they ask questions. It's our job to answer these questions as honestly and directly as we possibly can."

Some of the most frequently heard inquiries were put to the chancellor:

*But why not the Big Ten, or Big Eight, or Missouri Valley Conference?*

MACVICAR: "We simply did not have a chance of being invited to join a strong conference such as the Big Ten or Big Eight or one that would have institutions we felt would be the kind we would want to be involved with on a day-to-day basis. And so we chose, I think, a good solution—to form a new affiliation."

*With the new conference already including two members of the old Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference from which SIU withdrew in 1962 and with at least three others already having expressed an interest in the association, does that mean the SIU athletic program will revert back to the level of that era?*

MACVICAR: "I wasn't here (at SIU) at the time the IIAC was in operation with Southern as the

principal lead dog. I suspect that that conference has changed considerably in ten years just as Southern has changed.

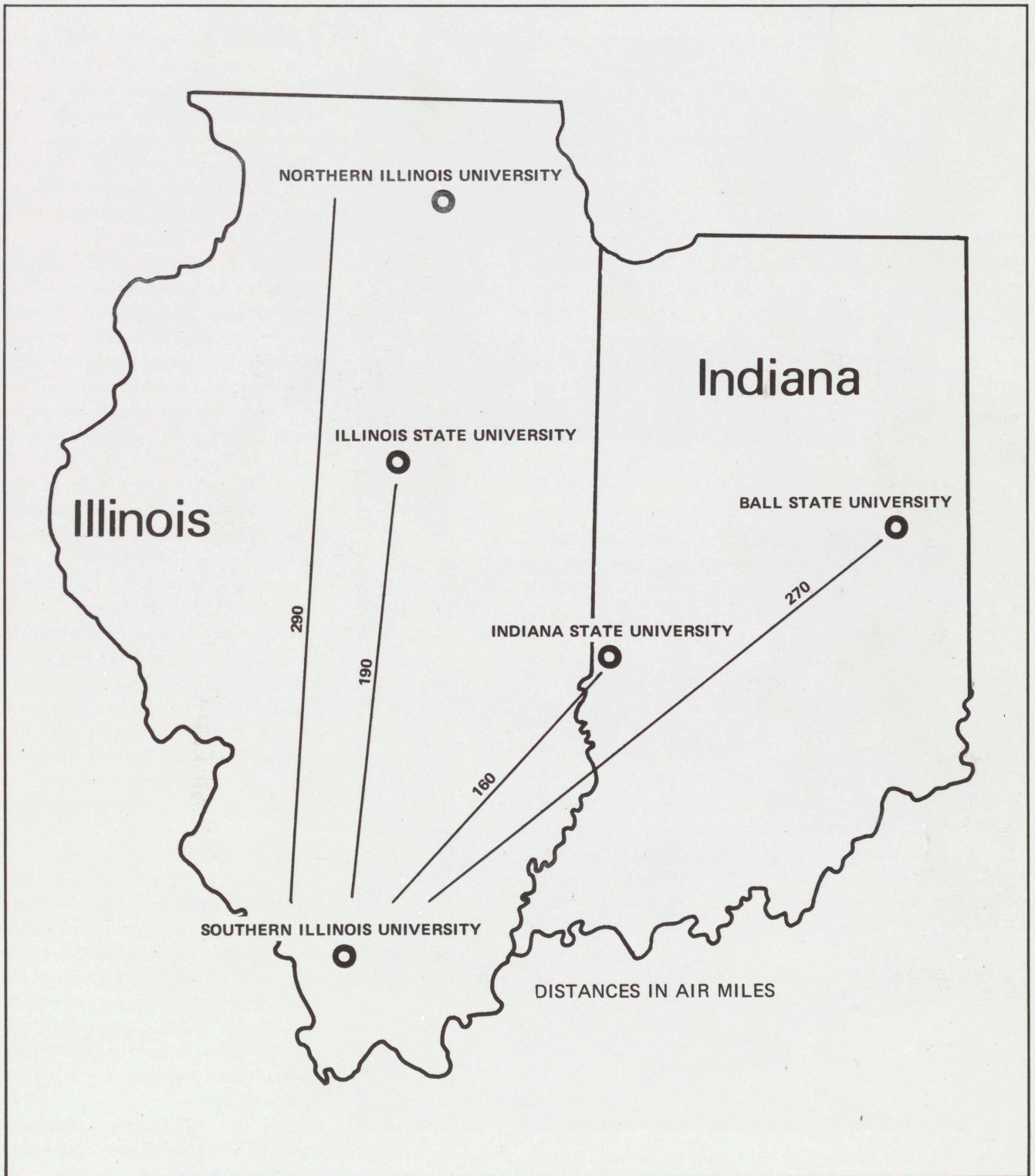
"Very clearly, the universities which compose our new group are no more like they were ten years ago than SIU Carbondale is like it was ten years ago—in academic strength, in size, or in scope of program and athletic capability. A number of these schools are going to give our teams a very good run for their money. There will be performances that we will enjoy watching, and every once in a while—I hope not too frequently, but just often enough to keep everything interesting—we're going to take a whipping.

"In regard to expansion of the conference, I don't think that at the moment we're in any position to comment except to say that this conference is going to have to stabilize itself and attain university status in football before we're interested in expanding. I'm really speaking, I think, for all the presidents when I say that that is the first job we have to do to make this conference one that we're all proud to be members of and to which a number of institutions will be avidly seeking membership.

"That's going to take time. I don't know how long, but certainly several years before we would be able to offer anybody a conference that has standards and a program the caliber of which you can readily see. It is much too early, therefore, to speculate about whether any institution is going to be added to the conference membership.

"I think there's another thing to consider, too. There's a real advantage to having a relatively small conference, because if you can keep your









Among basketball facilities of institutions in the new conference, Southern Illinois University's 10,014-seat Arena is most spacious.

numbers small you can continue to have a generous number of non-conference games against many of the same teams that are now on your schedule. We are anxious to have a degree of flexibility in our schedule and at the same time be able to take advantage of a conference affiliation.

"It is not correct that any university or universities have an option to come into our conference. The tentative guidelines that we have established require unanimous consent for any expansion to occur."

*Is there an advantage to conference affiliation in regards to post-season tournaments in basketball and baseball?*

MACVICAR: "Yes, one of the definite advantages of conference affiliation is that, with NCAA acceptance, you can get a place in the playoffs without having to campaign or qualify as an at-large representative. In addition to our champion competing in the NCAA playoffs, I frankly think our number two team will be invited to play in the National Invitation Tournament. I think our conference is going to be just that strong in basketball."

*What action is necessary to accomplish this?*

MACVICAR: "First we must have an official, legal conference. We have only announced our intentions of forming one and notified everyone that we are in the process of forming one. But in terms of legal documents and papers of incorporation, we are still in the process of developing these. That's our task for the next few weeks."

*How do SIU athletic facilities compare to those of other schools in the conference?*



Institution:	Southern Illinois	Northern Illinois	Illinois State	Indiana State	Ball State
Location:	Carbondale	DeKalb	Normal	Terre Haute	Muncie, Ind.
Enrollment:	23,000	23,000	15,000	15,000	16,000
Football stadium:	McAndrew	Northern Illinois	Hancock	Memorial	Ball State
capacity:	9,500	22,000	15,000	14,000	16,000
Basketball facility:	SIU Arena	Northern Gym	Horton Field House	University Arena	Men's Gym
capacity:	10,014	5,100	8,700	5,000	7,000
Team nickname:	Salukis	Huskies	Red Birds	Sycamores	Cardinals

MACVICAR: "Well, certainly we are going to have to hustle to improve some of our facilities, the most critical in this regard being a new football facility and hopefully some arrangements for a track and field facility along with it. This has been in the mill for some time, but we've got some real problems to clear up, one of which is financing.

"Also, the exact location must be decided before detailed plans can be arranged and this cannot really be done until a firm and final relocation of U.S. highway 51 is arrived at. I hope very definitely that this is solved in a matter of months.

"I think we ought to have as our target absolute, unquestionable expansion of our facilities at the time we undertake conference play. That we simply must do."

Donald N. Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics at SIU Carbondale, says all four of the other institutions in the new conference have facilities superior to those used by the Salukis.

Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and Ball State all have new football and track stadiums, Dr. Boydston points out, and Indiana State soon will start a major expansion of its present facility. Three conference members have Astro-turf playing sur-

faces on their fields, giving them a definite recruiting edge (partly because of the greatly decreased number of injuries where this type of surface is used).

All four of the other schools have excellent swimming and golf facilities and, probably most important of all, each has a field house where the various outdoor teams can practice indoors in bad weather.

"Our track team which competes during the indoor track season must often prepare by running in the snow or on muddy ground while our competition prepares by practicing on a portable track in a fieldhouse," Boydston says.

"On the other hand, we presently have the best grant-in-aid program of all the conference schools, have developed a fine national reputation with our well balanced program, and are fortunate to have an excellent staff of coaches.

"The basic point to be made is that this conference is going to be tough and strong and will in the future be ranked with—or above—such alignments as the Mid-American, Southern, and Missouri Valley conferences."

Regardless of the league's acceptance as a university division operation, its future expansion possibilities,

and other pertinent questions to be answered in the future, competition is slated to get underway next fall with a cross-country championship meet. The league also will decide champions in basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, golf, tennis, track and field, and baseball during the 1970-71 school year.

Due to advance commitments, no champion will be declared in football until 1974, which will be the first opportunity for members to compete on a round-robin basis.

A commissioner is to be named and will be directing an ambitious scholarship program at all five institutions prior to next September. The universities have agreed to provide a total of no fewer than 120 and no more than 220 full grants-in-aid each for athletes. Of these, no fewer than twenty and no more than twenty-four shall be for basketball. Football grants will start immediately, with a minimum of seventy-five and a maximum of 100 grants. Other sports may be supported at any level determined by the individual institutions within the limits previously indicated.

Whatever its name, the ..... is here and the Salukis will be looking forward to earning more than their share of league titles. □





Spencer Allen, veteran St. Louis television newsman, is teaching a course in broadcast news this quarter on the Edwardsville Campus. Allen is editorial director for KMOX-TV, where he was news director and principal newscaster from 1958 to 1964.



Howard Stains, associate professor of zoology on the Carbondale Campus, has been commissioned by *Encyclopaedia Britannica* to write the article on carnivores of the world for the forthcoming edition of that noted reference work, scheduled for publication in 1970.

## News of the Campus



Nancy Nagel brushes up on her languages before boarding plane for Luxembourg, where she and thirty-six other SIU students are studying this fall at historic Ansembourg Castle. They and students from six other U.S. colleges are enrolled there in a curriculum offering a full range of courses in the humanities and the arts. The program is operated by the Vita International Association under contract with participating institutions. SIU Department of Theater Chairman and Mrs. Archibald McLeod are among current teachers in the program, offered by SIU through Intercul (studies in foreign cultures).



## 'Old Wax' Collection

Jazz, perhaps the only truly American art form, would have passed forever into oblivion except for the commercial development of the phonograph.

So says a man who should know—his collection of dusty labels includes the first jazz record ever made, as well as some even older ones on zinc alloy discs which go back to the 1890's.

Dick Hildreth, associate director of the Southern Illinois University radio network, says he became fascinated by the phonograph when he was only nine years old. His interest has never waned.

From his huge collection of old records—many of which he picked up over the years in junk shops for a few cents each—he can play you a march by the original John Phillip Sousa band, recorded in 1895, or a solo by Benny Goodman recorded when the later renowned musician was a mere lad of 16 years.

Hildreth's collection also includes some of the earliest recordings of Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, Jelly-roll Morton, Art Tatum, Louis Armstrong, and other jazz greats. He has some of the rarest of vintage classics, too, including a Caruso recording made in Italy in 1902, a year before the immortal opera singer was first heard in this country.

Hildreth plays some of his rare recordings on a weekly radio show, "Dusty Labels and Old Wax," broadcast from 8:15 to 8:30 P.M. every Tuesday by WSIU, Carbondale Campus FM radio station.

The program consists of more than just a replay of old records, however. In his years of collecting, Hildreth has become something of an authority on the history of popular music and the recording industry. On each program he shares with his listeners some of the background of the music and the performers who played it.

The idea, he says, is to re-create the songs and the musicians in the context of their times, relating the development of popular music to American culture.

## Prosperous Company

Even as small businesses go nowadays, the life of Deco-Plaque, Inc., was a very short one. The company was dissolved less than two months after it was organized.

But Deco-Plaque's books showed a handsome return for stockholders, a complete sellout of its single production run, and a roster of thoroughly satisfied ex-employees.

The takeoff model for an entirely new kind of teacher-training approach in the field of industrial education, Deco-Plaque was organized during the summer by thirteen students in an SIU class. The company's offices, production line, and marketing headquarters actually were shops and classrooms of the industrial education department.

The whole undertaking offered a true-to-life exercise in business management and output—what Chairman Ronald Stadt likes to call the "real world of work."

The class consisted of senior and graduate-level students who teach or plan to teach "shop" (if Stadt has his way, that term will soon be extinct) in junior high school. They dreamed up a business and product, researched its market potential, organized and capitalized a company, designed and manufactured the product, then sold it on the open market.

They operated with a president, a board of directors, lesser executives, market analysts, production line workers, salesmen, even stockboys—all themselves.

Since most of them bought stock in their company, they were more than casually interested in the firm's success. They showed that from the start, when they overruled their in-



HILDRETH

structor on a suggested project.

Stadt wanted the class to form a company specializing in small motor repair work. His suggestion was rejected, however, on the basis of an unfavorable report from a market analysis.

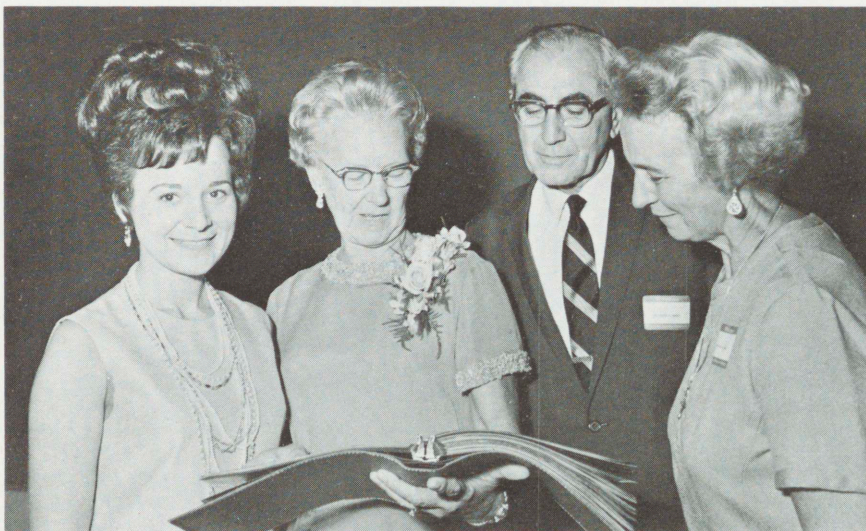
Instead, they turned to production of basswood and poplar plaques bearing a symbolically charred photograph of Old Main. The firm produced 400 such plaques and sold the entire output to the Women's Auxiliary of Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Capitalized at \$144 (\$1 per share of non-legal stocks), Deco-Plaque grossed approximately \$650. Individual stockholders realized profits ranging from \$11.20 to \$45. The company got nothing from its host; equipment was leased from SIU and material was purchased.

The course which produced Deco-Plaque reflects an approach Stadt calls "Enterprise: Man and Technology." It is part of a concept of industrial education which differs sharply from the one familiar to generations of junior and senior high youth.

The new concept has been refined by Stadt, who preaches it vigorously and hopes SIU graduates will pioneer it when they go out and teach.





Eileen E. Quigley, second from left, and President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris look over album of "best wishes" letters presented to Mrs. Quigley upon her retirement after twenty-one years on the SIU faculty, the last dozen as dean of the School of Home Economics. At left is Mary Jo Oldham, head of the home economics department at Southeastern Illinois College and a two-degree SIU alumnus, who served as master of ceremonies at a dinner honoring her former dean. Mrs. Quigley had been dean of the School of Home Economics since it was founded in 1957 and before that was chairman of the home economics department which preceded it.

"Traditional 'shop' courses give youngsters almost no preparation for the real thing, the realities of productive society," Stadt says.

"The approach we're fostering will give students a much better idea of what to expect in the world of work. It will teach them to 'plug in' to productive society through actual experience.

"We aren't interested in taking future teachers and showing them how to make book-ends or door-knockers or how to read blueprints, although that is a part of it. We're concerned with revealing man's role in technology, showing the ways in which technology is applied in modern society."

## Grant in Illinois

"Here I am down in Egypt (sic) mustering in a Regiment of Volunteers. Saturday I muster in one at Belleville and next week one at Anna, near Cairo. I think then the Governor will let me go home."

Thus wrote Ulysses S. Grant from Mattoon to his wife, Julia Dent Grant, on May 9, 1861, less than a month after the first shot of the Civil War.

The 39-year-old Grant was serving on the staff of Illinois Governor Richard Yates. Only a few weeks earlier he had been earning a modest living in his father's leather business in Galena. Within three months he would be commissioned a brigadier general in the Army.

The story of Grant's early Civil War service in southern Illinois is told through his letters and other war records contained in Volume II of *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant*, published in August by the SIU Press. It is part of a projected fourteen-volume series which is expected to take another ten years to complete.

Volume II covers the months of April to September, 1861, and is rich in southern Illinois history. In the hundreds of personal letters and official documents, 80-percent of which are published for the first

time, Grant makes reference to every city in the area which was of military consequence to the Union cause.

Edited by John Y. Simon, associate professor of history at SIU, the series is sponsored by the Ulysses S. Grant Association, an outgrowth of the Civil War centennial commissions of the states of Illinois, Ohio, and New York.

Much of the original material was supplied by Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, who died shortly before the latest volume was ready for the printers, and his surviving sister, Julia Cantacuzene, grandchildren of the Civil War general and 18th U.S. President.

## Non-graded Reading

A grammar school child may be in the upper grades according to his age group but still may be reading on the first or second grade level. What can be done about it?

A summer demonstration class conducted at the SIU Reading Center showed a group of public school administrators and supervisors how the problem can be handled in a practical way.

The six-week class was held in conjunction with an Institute for Advanced Study of Reading and Language Development, supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Educational Professions Development Act. The institute was attended by twenty public school educators from throughout southern Illinois.

Involved in the demonstration project were four teachers and nineteen children in grades one through eight. All the children were having difficulty with the language arts—reading, writing, spelling, and oral expression of ideas.

Purpose of the demonstration class project was twofold: to show that a teacher can cope with a wide range of reading abilities in the same classroom, and to demonstrate that even



inexperienced teachers can be trained on the job to handle the situation. (Two of the four teachers were recent college graduates with no professional teaching experience.)

Daniel T. Fishco, director of the institute and associate professor in the Reading Center, says that providing remedial reading instruction at each child's own level enables the child to progress in all other subjects, since the ability to read is the fundamental tool in education.

If all the children in a class are regarded as having the same reading ability—which is rarely the case—then some will progress normally while others may fall still further behind, he says.

"Although there were four teachers involved for the purpose of the institute's demonstration," Fishco explains, "it is not unrealistic to expect a single teacher to be able to work with an entire class."

## Functional Sculpture

A one-man art show under construction near the banks of the Kaskaskia River in southern Illinois probably will never see the interior of an art gallery. The reason is simple: the art is in the form of wood "sculptures" which are permanent buildings with functional purposes as well as aesthetic ones.

The project is the work of Mike Jantzen, an Edwardsville Campus student who allows only his classes to take him away from his labors. Already he has designed and built, by himself, two cabins and a concession stand at his open-air studio—a resort near Carlyle owned by his family.

What began for Jantzen at age 11 as an interest in wood carving has come a long way. The summer after high school graduation he decided to construct a two-level cabin near his family home, and now his design and building hold his prime interest.

"It's just all I want to do," Jant-

zen explains. "This is what I must devote the next five or ten years of my life to."

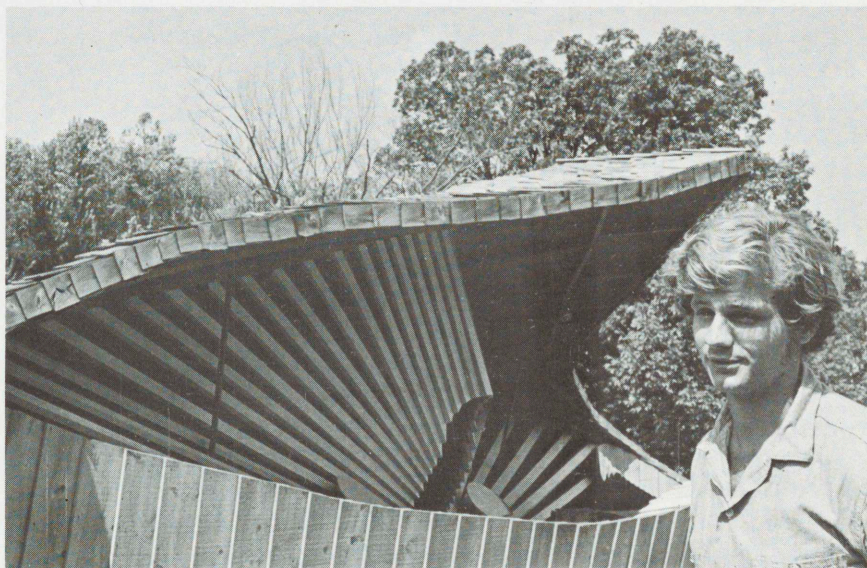
After high school, he studied for a time in California and later in St. Louis. But city life didn't allow him room for the kind of art he wanted to create. So he moved back home, to a rural setting, and began to work around the calendar.

For Jantzen, it is a solo task. It is difficult for anyone to help because, as he readily admits, "Sometimes I don't know what's going to happen next. The buildings just grow, like organic things."

A sculpture student at SIU, Jantzen does some moveable art objects. But the functional structures are his main concern.

"I like the combination of the organic and natural form of shapes, but there needs to be the right seasoning or accents of the computer age," he explains. "That contrast is what I'm looking for in my work."

Last winter he constructed a four-level cabin on the side of a steep wooded hill. Neither plunging temperatures, snow, nor rain stopped his progress. His next project is a combination recreation, office, and meeting area.



Mike Jantzen with one of his functional "sculptures," a concession stand at a resort site owned by his family. His structures, he says, "just grow, like organic things. . . . Sometimes I don't know what's going to happen next."



Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business until his resignation three years ago to devote his time to teaching, has retired after twenty-four years on the SIU faculty. He came to the University in 1925 as dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, from which the business school evolved in 1957.

Jantzen lives on the excitement of working on a project. "After it is about half completed and I know what it's going to look like, then it sometimes becomes a chore," he says. "The process of doing is the creation."



## MacVicar Discusses Old Main

An architect's proposal for restoration of the first floor of Old Main and erection of an obelisk representing its historic tower was outlined to alumni leaders at the annual club officers' workshop by Robert W. MacVicar, Carbondale Campus chancellor.

MacVicar said the proposal—one of a number to be considered by a committee studying the future of the Old Main site before final recommendations are made—is the work

of Charles Moore, chairman of the Yale University department of architecture and a member of SIU's architectural board of consultants.

Under the Moore plan, the restored portion of Old Main would be linked by low-profile "umbilical" buildings to Wheeler Hall, Allyn, and Altgeld as part of the proposed Center for the Fine Arts which already was in the campus master plan.

Old Main's new roof would be a large terraced and landscaped plaza dominated by the obelisk, which would be as high as the original Old Main tower. The obelisk would incorporate symbolic designs reminiscent of the original tower.

The corridor buildings would include gallery space for the art department, recital and rehearsal rooms for the music department, and display space for the SIU Museum, which would be moved to Wheeler Hall.

Shryock Auditorium would be linked to Old Main by a promenade deck to the plaza level. This also would serve as a forecourt for Shryock, which is now being remodeled.

Interior space in the restored portion of Old Main could be used as classroom additions for art and music.

The arched entrances at the head of the outside stairways of Old Main would be restored, and would lead to the plaza. Virtually all of the heavy cut stonework which made up the ground or "foundation" floor of Old Main would be restored intact.

Revealing his personal convictions, the chancellor said he would "like to put Old Main back on the skyline—not as a building, that would be economically unsound—but to erect an appropriate tower tall enough to replace Old Main."

He said any such structure should be viewed as "an appropriate memorial to what Old Main stood for, the years of teaching that went on

## 'Excellence' Still Edwardsville Rule

A primary concern at the Edwardsville Campus is the "struggle to maintain excellence," James Comer, assistant to Edwardsville Campus Chancellor John S. Rendleman, told alumni leaders at the annual club officers' workshop.

That fact that 100 of 125 faculty members new to the campus this fall have the doctoral degree reflects this concern, Comer said.

Describing the Edwardsville Campus student body, Comer said it consists for the most part of first generation college students. He broke the students down into three main groups:

1. The "typical" college student.
2. The student who sees himself first as a college student even though he works full-time.
3. The student who sees himself first as a full-time worker even though he also attends college.

The latter two, Comer said, differ only in the way they view themselves.

On the whole, he said, the students are dedicated and vocation-oriented.

Despite the relative newness of the campus, Comer told the alumni leaders, graduate students make up some twenty percent of the student population. He also revealed that 70-percent of the Edwardsville graduates live within fifty miles of the campus.

there."

The board of outside architectural consultants of which Moore is a member assists SIU architects in design solutions for the Carbondale Campus. Other members are Joseph Passoneau, dean of architecture at Washington University in St. Louis, and Lawrence Anderson, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## The Alumni Association

### Alumni Club Leaders In Fall Workshop

Leaders from fourteen local SIU Alumni Clubs attended the annual club officers' workshop September 27 on the Edwardsville Campus.

The program included an "informational" session in the morning addressed by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar of the Carbondale Campus and Dr. James Comer, assistant to Chancellor John S. Rendleman of the Edwardsville Campus.

Andrew Marcec '56, Alumni Association president, opened the meeting with welcoming remarks.

Harry Gallatin, basketball coach, assistant dean of students, and athletic director at Edwardsville, was speaker at a noon luncheon in the University Center.

Bill Hudgens '48, Association treasurer and director of business services for the Edwardsville Campus, conducted a campus tour to conclude the afternoon program.



## Alumni Activities

WEDNESDAY, November 12

Evansville Area Alumni Club meeting, dinner at the No-Ruz Grotto, 911 S.E. Second, Evansville, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 14

SIU alumni coffee hour in conjunction with Illinois Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, 8-9 a.m.

SATURDAY, November 15

Decatur Area Alumni Club meeting, Dante's Italian Village, Decatur. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

TUESDAY, November 18

SIU alumni breakfast in conjunction with Illinois Agricultural Association meeting, Toffenetti's, Chicago.

FRIDAY, November 21

Springfield Area Alumni Club meeting, Howard Johnson's, S. 31st and Bypass, Springfield. Social hour 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 7.

SATURDAY, November 22

Denver Area Alumni Club meeting, Golden Steer Restaurant, 26th and Kipling, Denver. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

St. Louis Area Alumni Club meeting.

SUNDAY, December 7

Regional Club Officers' Workshop for Chicago Area and Kankakee Area alumni clubs.

SATURDAY, January 10

Regional Club Officers' Workshop for Bond-Clinton Counties, Macoupin-Montgomery Counties, Madison County, Monroe County, St. Clair County, St. Louis Area, and Washington County alumni clubs, Augustine's Restaurant, Belleville.

SUNDAY, January 11

Regional Club Officers' Workshop for Bloomington Area, Champaign Area, Decatur, Peoria Area, and Springfield Area alumni clubs, Holiday Inn, Lincoln.

SATURDAY, January 17

Regional Club Officers' Workshop for Evansville Area, Richland County, Saline County, Wayne County, and White County alumni clubs, Two Tony's Restaurant, Carmi.

SUNDAY, January 18

Regional Club Officers' Workshop for Franklin County, Jackson County, Jefferson County, Massac County, Paducah Area, Perry County, Randolph County, and Williamson County alumni clubs, Elks Club, Herrin.

MONDAY, February 16

SIU alumni breakfast in conjunction with American Association of School Administrators conference, Traymore Hotel (Club Room), Atlantic City, N.J., 8 a.m.



Among early arrivals at the Alumni Club Officers' Workshop were, from left, Garold Eaglin '61, M.S. Ed. '65, Ava; David Erthal '64, Carbondale, and Larry Jacober '62, M.S. Ed. '65, Carbondale, all representing the Jackson County club. Erthal is president of the club, while Jacober and Eaglin are board members.



Also among those present at the workshop were, from left, Keith Sanders '61, M.S. '62, Carbondale, Jackson County club treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. William Ittner '61 (Dorothy Anne Lingle '61), Normal, who serve jointly in the presidency of the Bloomington Area club, and Harry Jackson '50, '51, Ellis Grove, president of the Randolph County club.



# DEADLINE SPORTS

AS IN MANY PREVIOUS YEARS, there is no way the rabid Saluki fan can help getting a little excited in viewing the upcoming winter sports scene. In a nutshell, the prospects look like this:

**BASKETBALL--** Not without problems, but it has tremendous potential. Hold-over starters from last year may have a difficult time holding starting positions, one due to injury and the other due to heavy traffic at the guard posts.

**SWIMMING--** An exceptionally powerful group of freshmen may embarrass the upperclassmen when they meet in an intra-squad dual meet Nov. 21. Then they'll join the ranks and help give SIU its strongest team ever.

**WRESTLING--** One of the most difficult schedules ever put together (including seven of the 10 top teams in last year's NCAA finals) will keep the Salukis from posting an outstanding record, but they'll knock off some of the top teams when everything goes well.

**GYMNASTICS--** Out of the top three in the nation last season for the first time in many years, the Salukis figure to return on the strength of several good young prospects.

**INDOOR TRACK--** Presence of Ivory Crockett, national AAU 100-yard dash champion, means the Salukis have one of the hottest pieces of merchandise in the country. Though lack of indoor facilities will continue to hamper training, he and other key individuals will carry the SIU banner high.

**BASKETBALL, OF COURSE,** will continue to be the top spectator sport, and Coach Jack Hartman's biggest worry is finding a way to get the ball off the boards with personnel likely to be out-sized in three of every four games.

Bruce Butchko, one of the returning regulars, should help if he recovers from Oct. 17 knee surgery. Another letterman, Juarez Rosborough, is expected to occupy the center spot when the Salukis open. Butchko is 6-7 and strong, while Rosborough stands 6-5. Sophomores Mike Hessick, 6-10, Stan Powles, 6-9, and Marvin Brooks, 6-5, will provide lots of pressure for starting jobs.

The forward posts figure to be manned by L. C. Brasfield, a Carbondale lad coming to SIU from Robert Morris Junior College, and Tom McBride, Terry Buhs, and Steve Wilson. Powles also could fit in here.

**THE CONGESTED POSITION** is the guard spot, where holdover starter Rex Barker has an edge over letterman Martyn Bradley, sophomore John Garrett, and newcomers Sam Gowers, Bob Eldridge, and Greg Starrick.

Neither Gowers nor Starrick is eligible until Jan. 2, and the former has only one quarter of college play remaining. Both Eldridge and Starrick could play forward, so Hartman faces numerous possible combinations--all of which would provide unusual speed, ball-handling, and shooting ability.



The complete Saluki schedule:

TEXAS (Arlington) at SIU, Dec. 2  
IOWA at SIU, Dec. 6  
CALIFORNIA STATE, LOS ANGELES, at SIU,  
Dec. 11  
SIU at Wisconsin, Dec. 13  
SAN DIEGO STATE at SIU, Dec. 20  
SIU at Carolina Classic (Salukis,  
North Carolina, Harvard, Bowling  
Green), Dec. 29-30  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN at SIU, Jan. 3  
SIU at Georgia Tech, Jan. 5  
SIU at Kentucky Wesleyan, Jan. 10  
SIU at Evansville, Jan. 14  
SIU at Marquette, Jan. 17  
SIU at Tulsa, Jan. 22  
LAMAR TECH at SIU, Jan. 24  
CREIGHTON at SIU, Jan. 31  
SIU at Indiana State, Feb. 2  
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI at SIU, Feb. 7  
ABILENE CHRISTIAN at SIU, Feb. 9  
SIU at St. Louis, Feb. 17  
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN at SIU, Feb. 21  
INDIANA STATE at SIU, Feb. 25  
EVANSVILLE at SIU, Feb. 28  
MARQUETTE at SIU, Mar. 3

\* \* \* \*

AT EDWARDSVILLE, where Coach Bob Guelker's Cougar soccer team has kept SIU in the national sports spotlight, Harry Gallatin and his basketballers face an enlarged, 21-game schedule which opens with a home contest Dec. 3 with Blackburn College.

Gallatin lost three lettermen from last year's 7-10 squad through graduation, but scoring leaders Bernie Pitts and Rich Essington both are back. Other returning lettermen are John Gregory, Jack McDole, Mike Moore, and Rich Wilbur.

Along with some good junior college transfers, the Cougars also should get some help from 10 players up from last year's freshman squad. This contingent includes John Belk, Jennings, Mo.; Willis Bundy and Ron Rohlfing, Valmeyer; Jack Hohrein and Rich Schlofman, O'Fallon; Dennis Schuette, Livingston; Paul Schutz, Edwardsville; Don Arter, Raymond; Connie Corbett, St. Louis, and Ed Cason, East St. Louis.

In six years coaching at SIU (four

of them at Carbondale), Gallatin has compiled a 91-50 record. His Cougar teams have won a dozen games and lost 15 in two seasons of competition.

The complete Cougar schedule:

BLACKBURN COLLEGE at SIU, Dec. 3  
JOHN F. KENNEDY COLLEGE at SIU, Dec. 6  
HARRIS TEACHERS COLLEGE at SIU, Dec. 10  
CONCORDIA SEMINARY at SIU, Dec. 13  
SIU at McKendree College Tournament,  
Dec. 17-19  
SIU at Illinois-Chicago Circle, Dec. 22  
SIU at Culver-Stockton, Jan. 7  
MACMURRAY COLLEGE at SIU, Jan. 12  
SIU at Missouri-Rolla, Jan. 17  
QUINCY COLLEGE at SIU, Jan. 19  
MCKENDREE COLLEGE at SIU, Jan. 24  
NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE at SIU, Jan. 28  
SIU at Wisconsin-Kenosha (played at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis), Jan. 30  
MILTON COLLEGE at SIU, Jan. 31  
SIU at Harris Teachers College, Feb. 4  
SIU at Concordia Seminary, Feb. 7  
SIU at Missouri-St. Louis, Feb. 11  
SIU at MacMurray College, Feb. 14  
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS at SIU, Feb. 18  
SIU at Western Illinois, Feb. 24  
MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY at SIU, Feb. 26  
SIU at McKendree College, Feb. 28

ADDITION OF TRACK AND FIELD to the Edwardsville Campus intercollegiate athletic program brings to six the number of sports in which Cougar teams will be participating this school year. The others, in addition to soccer and basketball, are baseball, golf, and cross-country.

Jack Whitted, formerly director of intramural sports at the SIU East St. Louis Center, was named head track coach earlier this year.

Whitted plans to schedule six meets in the Cougars' first season of competition, three at home and three away. "Home" for the Cougars will be the Roxana High School field until facilities can be built on campus.

COUGAR BASEBALL COACH Roy Lee got a look at the talent pool he will be working with next spring when 106 potential players turned out for fall workouts.



1928 ROYE R. BRYANT, 2, '30, has been named acting dean of the SIU School of Home Economics, to serve until a new dean is selected. He replaces Dean Eileen Quigley, who retired September 1. Dr. Bryant retired as director of University Placement Services in 1968, but has continued on part-time appointment as professor of educational administration.

1932 Dr. and Mrs. LEO J. BROWN

were hosts to a large gathering of family and friends at a reception August 31 following the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Philip Kimmel. Dr. Brown, a Carbondale radiologist, is a former member of the SIU board of trustees and served as president of the SIU Alumni Association in 1948-49. The new bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP M. KIMMEL, ex '26 (PHYLLIS PROSSER '32), also of Carbondale.

## Alumni, *here, there...*



1934 ANTON J. SLECHTICKY received the Distinguished Service Award from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, upon his retirement this summer after 22 years of service. He was associate professor of education at Loras. He now makes his home in Ava.

1935 Dr. ROSCOE E. PEITHMAN, after 23 years of service on the faculty of Humboldt State College at Arcata, Calif., has been awarded the President's Distinguished Teacher Award. He has served as chairman of the Division of Science there for five years, and has recently been promoted to first dean of the new School of Science. He and his wife, the former LAURA JANE DAVENPORT, ex, reside in Arcata.

1942 Dr. FRANK L. HALLOWAY is associate professor of international business and marketing at American University in Washington, D.C. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has held consulting posts including that of scientific director for Allied Chemical Corporation in Europe. He and his wife, Alice, make Silver Springs, Md., their home.

1944 THOMAS F. WILLIAMS is director of the Office of Public Affairs, Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service, Washington, D.C. He has been identified with federal air pollution control programs since 1958, serving previously as chief of the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs of the National Air Pollution Control Administration. Mr. Williams received



an SIU Distinguished Service Award in June.

**1945** VINCENT A. BIRCHLER, M.S. '52, is Randolph County Superintendent of Schools. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Chester.

**1948** HAROLD J. BLANK, ex, has been appointed manager of operations for Central Illinois Public Service Company's Southern Division with headquarters in Marion. Joining C.I.P.S. in 1950, he had previously served as superintendent for the firm in Carbondale and Harrisburg. He holds an engineering degree from the University of Illinois. He and his wife (CHRISTINE BRYANT BLANK) have four children.

**1949** Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. MOAK (RUTH E. McKEMIE '47) and their two sons, Matthew and Stephen, make their home in Mansfield. Mr. Moak is staff biologist in the game division of the Illinois Department of Conservation, and his wife is a fourth grade teacher in Mansfield.

ARCH C. ROLL is a materials conservation specialist with Bath Iron Works Corporation. He and his wife, Nadine, have one son, Arch, and two daughters, Joan and Sheila. They now make their home in York, Me.

**1950** NICHOLAS MASTERS, M.A. '51, returned to SIU last month as professor of government on the Edwardsville Campus. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and came to SIU from the faculty of Pennsylvania State University. He is the author of three books, *State Politics and the Public Schools*, *The Growing Powers of the American Presidency*, and *Politics, Poverty, and Education*.

**1955** JOE PILAND, M.S. '56, has been appointed president of Lincoln Trail College, a third campus of Olney Central College, opening in Robinson next September. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Illinois State University and previously served as dean of liberal arts and sciences and general studies at Joliet College. He and his wife, the former JO ANNE HORTON '57, have two children.

**1956** WILLIAM J. DAFFRON and his wife, the former MARY ANN BASS, ex, have four sons and live in Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. Daffron is a geologist.

Mrs. Robert J. Horn (GLORIA LEE

## Parkhill leaves SIU for Ohio

Earl E. (Gene) Parkhill, head of Southern Illinois University's Central Publications since that office was organized, left October 30 to assume a new post as university editor at the new Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Parkhill, a 1950 graduate who majored in physics and minored in mathematics, started his employment at the University in 1947 as a student worker in the Duplicating Service. In 1953 he was placed in charge of that operation, later to become the University Printing Service.

Six years later, Parkhill was assigned the task of establishing the Central Publications office which now distributes approximately a million published pieces a year. From an initial single employee and one student helper, the staff has grown to nineteen full-time members and a dozen student workers.

In his new post at Wright State, Parkhill is responsible directly to the president of the institution and will be expected to develop a comprehensive university publications program.

HEIL) is a teacher for the Illinois Youth Commission. She, her husband, and four children make their home in Joliet.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. SPINNER and their five children. Mr. Spinner is a sales manager for General Electric Company.

**1957** JACK E. BIZZEL, M.A. '58, Ph.D. '66, professor of political science, has been named head of the new department of political science at Morehead State University, Ky.

JULIUS A. JOHNSON is assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, assigned by the Department of Justice. He received a J.D. degree from Howard University in 1963. He and Mrs. Johnson live in Washington.

LOREN A. WINDHORST received an M. Div. degree from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., in July.



PARKHILL

Wright State was established in 1964 by Ohio State and Miami universities, and is now an independent, state-supported institution.

A. B. Mifflin '51, M.S.Ed. '59, coordinator of University Graphics, has been named acting head of Central Publications to replace Parkhill. Mifflin has been on the University staff since 1957.

**1959** Mr. and Mrs. GERALD L. CUENDET, M.S. '63 (PATRICIA DEY, M.S. '68) and their four children, Kimberly, Pamela, John, and Mike, make Carbondale their home. Mr. Cuendet is principal of Carbondale Community High School.

The Rev. Mrs. ALBERTA HIDRITCH, M.S., was named "Outstanding Teacher of History in the State of Illinois" at an Awards Day program in Springfield earlier this year. The award was presented by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Mrs. Hidritch teaches history and Latin at Benton Consolidated High School and also pastors the Church of the Nazarene in Royalton.

KENNETH E. SPENCER is a project engineer for the casting division of General Steel Industries. He received an M.S. degree in engineering from the Missouri School of Mines in 1964. He and his wife, Joanne, have two children, Stephen and Karen, and live in Granite City.



## Memorable week for Ruth Brown

For Mrs. Ruth B. Brown, the first week of August 1969 is one she will long remember. In the space of five days she hung an extensive exhibit of her paintings, had a baby, and passed her final oral examinations for the Master of Fine Arts degree.

It all started on Friday, when Mrs. Brown hung twenty acrylic paintings she had completed as part of her degree requirements in an exhibit in the Edwardsville Campus Communications Building. On Saturday she entered St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, and on Sunday afternoon she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Brown was scheduled to take her examinations Tuesday. To accommodate the new mother, members of the examining committee

went to the hospital to administer the test. According to the committee, headed by Don Davis, art faculty chairman, she passed "with flying colors."

Mrs. Brown, whose home is in Ferguson, Mo., was one of four students receiving the Master of Fine Arts degree at the Edwardsville Campus in August. It was the first time the degree had been awarded at Edwardsville.

in Chicago, where he and his wife, Joy, make their home.

GRETCHEN E. SCHMITZ is employed by the Commerce Publishing Company, St. Louis, as associate editor of *Decor*. Miss Schmitz makes her home in St. Louis.

1963 KENNETH D. DUFT is an agricultural marketing economist at Washington State University, Pullman. He holds an M.S. degree from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. from the University of California.

Mrs. Benjamin K. Eicher (HENRIETTA JEAN EICHER) received an M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University in August in educational supervision and curriculum.

JERRY HARTLEY, M.S. '67, is high school and junior high school principal at Sandoval. He and his wife, the former SUZANNE PRIES, ex, have three children.

WILLIAM A. HOUSTON, M.S. '67, Cert. of Spec. '68, has been appointed assistant professor of education and supervisor of off-campus student teachers at Illinois State University. After 21 years of service in the United States Navy, he began teaching in 1964 in East St. Louis.

JEROME LACEY, M.S. '68, assistant to SIU Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner, has been given the additional assignment of coordinator of University Services to Carbondale. Mr. Lacey has taught in the Carbondale school system and worked with the Illinois Office of Economic Opportunity. His new position is concerned with coordinating University resources to meet the needs of the Carbondale community, with special emphasis on minority group problems.

Dr. STANLEY A. LEVIN is a resident physician at Cook County Hospital,

Chicago. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville in 1966. He and his wife, Vivian, live in Chicago.

RALPH W. NELSON, M.S., teaches biology at Ottawa Township High School. He and his wife, Susan, have three children and live in Ottawa.

1964 ALAN ASHBROOK is a chemist for the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals. He, his wife, Pauline, and their two sons, Anthony, five, and Paul, one, live in West Frankfort.

JOHN E. BROWNBACK is with Kyanize Paints, Inc., as a formulation chemist. He and his wife, Connie, have one daughter and live in Springfield.

Capt. LARRY L. HONEYCUTT is in U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He recently completed a two-year assignment as a weather reconnaissance squadron navigator at Kirkland AFB, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD KLIMSTRA and their two daughters, Beth and Amy, make Quincy their home. Mr. Klimstra is a geologist with the Missouri Gravel Company.

CARL L. SCHWEINFURTH, Ph.D., is author of a book, *The Limpopo Division: A Critique of Two Africas*, published last month by Bethany College Press. Dr. Schweinfurth is coordinator of international education and associate professor of history and political science at that West Virginia school.

HARVEY E. WILLIAMS received an M.D. degree in June from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He now lives in Chicago.

1965 CHARLES CASEY, M.S. '67, is an eighth grade teacher in Grafton.

JAMES Q. DUANE is information officer in the SIU Information and Scheduling Center at Carbondale. Prior to assuming his present position two years ago, he served as an administrator in the University's off-campus housing office. He and his wife, the former JONI UPCHURCH, live in Carterville and have two children, James Stephen, five, and Cari Jo, one.

ROBERT W. FRANK is a technical training specialist with Motorola, Inc. He and his wife, Karen, and their two children, Gretchen, three, and Christian, one, make their home in Elk Grove Village.

JOHN MATHESON, M.A., Ph.D. '67, has been appointed assistant to the chancellor and secretary of the board of controllers at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He

HERBERT STEMLER received an M. Div. degree from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., in August.

1960 LARRY D. GENTLE is with Ernst and Ernst, an international certified accounting firm, as manager of the Kansas City, Mo., branch office. He has been with the firm since the summer of 1960.

ROBERT C. WARTHEN, M.S. '62, is an exploration geologist for the Union Oil Company of California. He, his wife, Barbara, and their five children make their home in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Shin Kuo Young (RUBY YOUNG, M.A.) is an instructor at the New York Institute of Education for the Blind. She, her husband, and their son, Karl, make their home in the Bronx, N.Y.

1961 WALTER W. BROWN is an executive with Price Waterhouse and Company, St. Louis. He and his wife, the former MARY RICHARDSON, ex, have two children and live in Alton.

YONG HWAN CHUNG, M.S., is associate professor of education at Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., where he, his wife, and their four children make their home. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1965 from the University of Oklahoma.

1962 ROBERT E. MEIERHANS is vice president of Atkinson Advertising, Inc.,



had been assistant professor of journalism at SIU since 1963.

PAUL J. PINKERSTAFF is a management scientist for Burroughs Corporation. Both he and his wife, Beverly, are in graduate school at Wayne State University, Detroit. Their home is Ecorse, Mich.

JOHN G. RUBIN is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., as a photographic unit commander. His unit is responsible for motion picture and still shot documentation of Air Force activities in the Washington, D.C., area.



RUBIN JAMES R. SKOKAN has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force, and is assigned to San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy, as a communications officer.

JACK STRADER is associate engineer psychologist with McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis. He and his wife, Carol, and their four children live in Alton.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. GERALD W. ANDERSON make their home in Tallahassee, Fla., where Mr. Anderson is a producer and director for WSFU television, Florida State University.

WILLIAM E. CONNETT, Ph.D. '69, has been named assistant professor in the department of research and statistical methodology at Colorado State College, Greeley, where he and his wife, JOYCE DARLENE CONNETT '69, make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD E. FONTE (MARY E. JONES '67) make their home in Chicago. Mr. Fonte is assistant director of management facilities for Rouland Corporation, Melrose Park, and Mrs. Fonte is a psychology research assistant at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago. She also is doing graduate work at Roosevelt University.

Capt. HOWARD F. BENSON JR. is assigned to Incirlik AB, Turkey, as an Air Force intelligence officer. Capt. Benson was commissioned upon completion of Air Force R.O.T.C. training at SIU.

RICHARD S. HERMAN, M.A. '69, has been appointed instructor in the sociology department at Monmouth College. His wife is the former SUSAN ELLEN GOLDBERG '68.

RODNEY G. HUNT is a scientific pro-



Mrs. Edith Widicus, left, of St. Jacob, and her daughter, Mrs. Sandra Ratcliff, O'Fallon, both received master's degrees in special education from SIU Edwardsville in August. It was the second time they had matched educational achievement, each of them receiving undergraduate degrees in 1965. That time, however, Sandra was graduated from Eastern Illinois University and her mother from SIU.

grammer and systems analyst with Sunstrand Aviation. He lives in Rockford.

WILLIAM B. LEGGE is associate professor of education at Illinois State University, Normal. He and his wife, Joan, have three children, Polly, Bruce, and Paul.

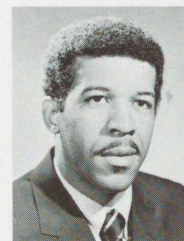
LINDA M. POMILLO is with Columbia Broadcasting System as assistant Midwest manager of research and sales promotion. She makes Chicago her home.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. SHERMAN, M.A., Ph.D. '69 (MARY JO STEINBACH, M.A. '67) have both been appointed to the speech faculty at Monmouth College.

1967 Sgt. LEONARD G. BOSCARINE has completed a tour of duty with the Army in the Far East and now is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He served in Vietnam with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment as a combat photographer and journalist.

RONALD BRAITHWAITE, M.S. '69, is with the SIU Community Development Services as an area community consultant. He previously served as rehabilitation counselor for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and with the Office of Economic Opportunity in St. Louis.

PERCY L. LEWIS is a sales representative in Chicago with Eli Lilly and Company, a pharmaceutical firm. Before joining the firm, he taught for two years at the Illinois Industrial School for Boys in Sheridan.



First Lt. ROBERT W. MENESTRINA is studying toward a master's degree in logistics management at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was commissioned in 1967 as a distinguished military graduate of the Air Force R.O.T.C. program at SIU.

DAVID L. MILLER is a publisher's representative for American Yearbook Co. He and his wife, Thomasene, make their home in Chicago.

JAMES E. PETTIGREW JR. received an M.S. degree in animal nutrition from Iowa State University in August.

JOAN SEPIC, M.B.A., has been appointed to the faculty of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., as an instructor of marketing. She previously taught at Ferris State College, Mich., and was associated with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Milwaukee.



## Blewett Reports Coastal Disaster

"They said we wouldn't believe it. We didn't."

That's the way Joe Blewett '59, editor of the *Lake City* (Fla.) *Daily Reporter*, reported the scene along the Mississippi coast after the disastrous attack of Hurricane "Camille."

Blewett accompanied an emergency truck convoy of food and clothing sent to the storm-stricken area by the Florida Jaycees.

"Reality is hard to achieve in the face of such massive destruction," Blewett wrote. "... Swimming pools amongst the rubble present the only picture of objects remaining normal. But they appear as out-of-place now as the nearby beautiful beach."

Blewett became editor of the *Lake City* paper in 1966. He previously served as managing editor of the *Ft. Walton* (Fla.) *Playground News*.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD F. ARBOGAST JR. and their two children, Frederic and William, make their home in Herrin. Mr. Arbogast is a caseworker for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

ROGER BUSHNICK, Evanston, is with Zenith Radio Corporation as an electronics engineer.

Second Lt. WAYNE D. CAMPBELL was graduated with honors and awarded silver wings by the Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. He remained at Mather for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his permanent unit for flying duty. He was commissioned in 1968 through Air Force R.O.T.C. training at SIU.

DAWN ELLIOTT teaches first grade at Maple Street School in Gillespie.

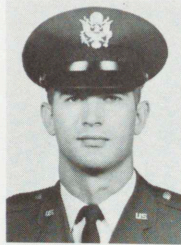
DONALD E. KIRKLAND plays professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He and his wife, Donna, have a daughter, Denise Dawn, and list Boonville, Ind., as their home.

EDITH E. KOPP is with the Missouri Crippled Children's Service as a speech and hearing consultant. She makes her home in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CLIFTON O. LAWHORNE, Ph.D., has been named chairman of the journalism department of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. He was previously

assistant professor of journalism at SIU.

Lt. WILLIAM J. LIERMAN III received U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for flying duty in a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He was commissioned through the Air Force R.O.T.C.



LIERMAN

program at SIU.

Airman GENE E. MATHEWS has been assigned to Duluth International Airport for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, upon graduation from Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an electrical power specialist.

FRED L. McDOWELL, M.S., is assistant professor of English at Mississippi Valley State College, Greenwood, Miss.

ROGER N. REHG, Columbia, is a driver education teacher and recreation supervisor at Pere Marquette State Boy's Camp.

WILLIAM S. WILSON has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a ground electronics officer. His wife is the former SUSAN ANN WATT '67.



WILSON

1969 PIERRE K. ALBRIGHT and WILLIAM J. BECKETT have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as electronics officers.

Airman DENNIS M. BOUDREAU completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field.

ROMEO V. CARLETA, Ph.D., is visiting assistant professor at Jacksonville University, Fla., for one year, after which he will return to Manila in the Philippines. Mr. Carleta, who came to the U.S. under the Fulbright-Hays Program, holds an M.A. degree and certificate of specialist in education from the University of Northern Iowa.

Airman IRWIN S. GOLDSTEIN, upon

completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in metalworking.

SUE ANN GRIEVE, Wood River, teaches second grade in Brighton.

MARY FRAZER and ROSE ANN PEARCE are on the staff of the *Palm Beach* (Fla.) *Times*, where both have reporting and rewrite duties.

BARBARA LEEBENS is managing editor of the *Mini Shopper*, a weekly publication in Honolulu, Hawaii, dedicated to high school sports. While at SIU, Miss Leebens wrote sports for the *Daily Egyptian*.

CHI YUNG LIN, Ph.D., has been named assistant professor of government at Monmouth College. He previously was a teaching assistant at SIU and a research assistant at Kansas State University.

Airman KENNETH H. MAURER has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and begun training as an intelligence specialist at Lowry AFB, Colo.

EARLA KAY MITCHELL teaches first grade at Dow. KATHLEEN MORRIS is an English teacher at Cerro Gorda High School. MARGUERITE SCHINDLER teaches fourth grade at Gillespie. ROSEMARY SCHOEERLE is a fifth grade teacher at Brighton, her hometown.

STEPHEN E. RICE is a high school social studies teacher in Carrollton, where he and his wife, Cyndy, make their home.

MARSHA KAY STEWART is an instructor at the Adolph Meyer Zone Center School in Decatur, a new state school for the education of handicapped children. Miss Stewart works with emotionally disturbed students between the ages of 13 and 17.

EDWARD W. SURSA is with an accounting firm in Carbondale, where he makes his home with his wife, Linda, and their daughter.

MARILYN WEINACHT teaches art in the elementary schools in Carrollton.

GREGORY L. VIEIRA has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

BARBARA ANN ZIPPRICH is a third grade teacher in Grafton.

LINDA JOLLY and NEVA ROSE are teaching third grade and elementary art, respectively, in the East Alton school district.

REBECCA D. BANDY and REBECCA YOCUM both are teachers at West



Elementary School in Jerseyville.

Three graduates who received degrees in June are teaching at Wood River High School. KATHRYN LYNN FRIES and RICHARD STILWELL both teach English, and NANCY SCALISE teaches home economics.

Twelve SIU graduates accepted teaching positions this fall in the Roxana city schools. Nine of these were placed in the elementary schools; they are: BARBARA BAGENT, teaching first grade; MARY ENNIS, fifth grade; ARTHUR HUFF, elementary physical education; SUSAN LEWIS, first grade; MARY McCONATHY, fourth grade; ANITA RUNGE, primary educable mentally handicapped; BARBARA VAN DOREN, an L.D. class; JULIA WALKER, intermediate educable mentally handicapped; and LEA ANN WELCH, kindergarten. Teaching in the junior-senior high school are: LEROY BRAKHANE, industrial arts; LINDA DELLAMANO, mathematics and English, and GENE KUNZ, teaching mathematics and coaching gymnastics.

## Marriages

ANITA KAY GRAY '69, Pekin, to WILLIAM T. ALLABEN '66, M.S. '68, Rockton, May 3.

CYNTHIA ELSESSER '69, Urbana, to Vernon Anderson Jr., Makanda, August 9.

Margaret Ann Myers to RICHARD R. BOYD '68, Jonesboro, June 14.

Leslie Ann Smalley to MARSHALL A. BRADLEY '67, Binghamton, N.Y., April 8.

Virginia Ann Taylor to WILLIAM C. BUCK '69, Chicago, August 23.

MARY KATHLEEN HESS '67, Springfield, to Philip Christy, June 14.

LINDA J. HOPKINS '69, Herrin, to Ronald D. Colton, St. Charles, June 14.

Linda S. Meketa, Belleville, to WILLIAM D. CUNNINGHAM '69, Arcola, June 21.

JUDY ANN ALBERT '68, New Athens, to FREDERICK FICKS, M.S. '69, Chicago, June 21.

Jane Ellen Carpenter, Belleville, to MICHAEL JON CHENAULT '69, Belleville, August 1.

Helen Kay Hicks, Hillsboro, to GARY R. DILLINGER '69, Carbondale, August 23.

SHIRLEY ROWLAND '68, Christopher, to FRANK DRY '69, Pinckneyville, August 9.

DORCAS M. TWIETMEYER '69, Concordia, to HAROLD T. FISK '67, Madison, August 9.

JUDITH L. RANK '68, Mt. Prospect, to Norman Fornero, Waukegan, May 10.

NANCY B. CLAYTOR '67, Memphis, Tenn., to James A. Forrester Jr., April 3.

Flora P. Wallis, Carterville, to DARRELL F. FOSS '69, Belleville, June 14.

KATHLEEN L. BEST '68, Collinsville, to Paul John Freed, Dubuc, Sask., Canada, June 14.

HELENA R. MILLER '69, East St. Louis, to ROBERT M. FRICKE '69, East St. Louis, July 5.

Rita A. High to ADELBERT FRY '68, Chicago, May 3.

Roslyn J. Kahle to JAMES A. GERLACH '55, East Peoria, August 8.

CHERYL A. BOWEN '69, Collinsville, to Jerry L. Goodwin, O'Fallon, June 7.

CAROLYN A. SMITH '67, Johnston City, to JOHN D. GRANT '68, Johnston City, August 2.

CHERYL GULLEY, VTI '68, Marion, to Robert J. Gravina, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4.

Janice R. Brown to DONALD C. HEFFINGTON '67, Mt. Vernon, July 26.

JANET K. GROPPPEL '69, Wood River, to Terry G. Heigert, East Alton, August 16.

DEBORAH L. WISSEHR '69, Belleville, to Scott D. Karstens, Belleville.

Cheri A. Pella to JOHN J. KENDRICK Jr. '64, Kansas City, Mo., March 29.

Georgann M. Vasiloff, Granite City, to CASIMIR S. KRAKOWIECKI '69, Madison, August 9.

Elsa J. Batta to JOHN J. LAMBERT '63, M.B.A., Forrest Park, June 10.

MAUREEN A. THEISS '67, Elmwood Park, to DANIEL F. LANNO '68, June 14.

Cheryl A. Fadum, Duluth, Minn., to RICHARD D. LOWERY '64, M.S. '65, Roxana, August 16.

Janet Valone to GREGORY MALOPY '68, Bethalto, February 15.

Paula Beth Scott to LAWRENCE L. MATHIAS '67, Beaver Dam, Wisc., May 10.

CAROL RUTH HUGHES '69, Meadowbrook, to ALLEN MCBRIDE '69, Marine, June 14.

BARBARA A. TURTON '66, Murphysboro, to Robert D. McCoy, St. Paul, Minn., September 6.

Linda Bohlen to JOHN C. McNEIL '66, Mt. Vernon, March 29.

LINDA JUNE NOLTE '69, East Alton, to Terry L. Monks, East Alton, June 29.

Margaret Harmon to JOHN E. MORRIS '68, Northbrook, June 14.

MELINDA ANN ROEGLER '69, Centuria, to James William Mulvaney, Iuka, August 16.

Karen Noll to NICHOLAS M. PODOBA '68, Madison, March 22.

Andrea Sayban to JOHN A. POTOKAR '65, Cicero, August 2.

RAMONA DIANE RUSSELL '69, Urbana, to GENE REES, VTI '68, Urbana, July 12.

JUDITH S. DRONE '62, St. Ann, Mo., to Albert Simko, June 14.

MARSHA L. SMITH '69, Belleville, to David C. Rinderer, Belleville, July 18.

CHERYL BISCONTINI '67, M.Mus. '68, Royalton, to RONALD R. ROSS '69, Battle Creek, Mich., June 14.

Marilyn Kirk to ROBERT W. SKOUBY '68, East Peoria, July 5.

LINDA ELLIS '67, Evanston, to John W. Spencer, August 23.

DEEMANA A. PASHOFF '66, Madison, to John G. Spudich, Cottage Hills.

ROSEMARY WEBSTER, VTI '67, Hillside, to RONNIE L. STELLHORN '69, Freeburg, June 28.

CANDACE C. LOFCHIE '66, O'Fallon, to Dennis M. Thaller, Webster Groves, Mo., August 23.

Karen S. Walker to JOHN W. TROWBRIDGE '67, Wood River, January 25.

RUTH ANN WOODRONE '64, San Francisco, Calif., to David H. Webster, March 30.

SANDRA SUE MIDDLETON '69, Fairview Heights, to David W. White, East St. Louis, June 28.

ALICE ANDERSON '67, Flora, to Nelson Williams, in April.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Albrecht (JUDITH ANN ALBRECHT '64), Belleville, a daughter, Christine, born May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID A. ALEXANDER '68, Scotia, N.Y., a daughter, Denise Anne, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. DALE E. ANDERSON '68 (PAMELA CUNNINGHAM ANDERSON '67), Oak Forest, a daughter, Jill Christine, born July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Baller (BRENDA SCALET '62), Denver, Colo., a son, Scott Michael, born June 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. BLAUROCK '61, Rosemont, a daughter, Kelly Jean, born May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL J. BRDECKA '67, Glenview, a son, Scott Michael, born April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Carrothers (JACQUELINE BOUND '60), Cutler, a son, Kevin Michael, born April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT D. CARTER '67, Barberton, Ohio, a daughter, Heather Lyn, born May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. CASH



Jr. '68, Wheeling, a daughter, Christine, born April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE E. CLEMENT '65, M.S. '67 (CAROL CARRUTHERS '61, M.Mus. '62), Elkhart, Ind., a daughter, Lisa, born January 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Covington (FREDA COVINGTON '68), St. Louis, Mo., a son, Anthony Todd, born February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. JACK H. DEATLEY '65 (JUDITH REISINGER '64), Champaign, a son, Edward Neal, born March 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. LEE R. DICKSON '64, Champaign, a son, Jeffrey Lee, born April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan (ELIZABETH A. CLAVENGER '65), Murphysboro, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born January 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD B. DEWEIDT '66, Woodridge, a son, Todd Alan, born April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durer Jr. (FLORENCE P. DURER '66), Venice, a daughter, Lisa, born February 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL A. ELDRIDGE '66, Joliet, a daughter, Julia Susan, born March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. DONALD F. FOLEY '57, Florissant, Mo., a son, Brendan, born May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. GERALD N. GREENBERG '67, Chicago, a son, Marc Alan, born April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. GARRY L. JONES, Findlay, Ohio, a son, Cory Ray, born June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. HARMS, VTI '67, Justice, a son, Edward Raymond, born February 19.

Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. HART '67 (MARY MUELLER), Ballwin, Mo., twins, Brad and Suzanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. GARY HARTILIEB '69, Murphysboro, a son, Chris Thomas, born August 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY E. HENDERSON '66, New Douglas, a daughter, Janet Sue, born March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. JENKINS '63, New Lenox, a son, Jeffrey, born January 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL G. JENNINGS '66, Rosemont, a daughter, Lauren Marie, born April 26.

To Maj. and Mrs. ROBERT R. KOEHNE '58, Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Lisa, born June 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Liebman (MARTHA SLOAN '61), Redlands, Calif., a daughter, Lori Diane, born January 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mensching

(JACQUELINE C. MENSCHING '68), Sellersburg, Ind., a daughter, Christine Suzanne, born April 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Olson (LINDA McFALL '64), Evanston, a son, Albert, born March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Poinsett (BRENDA SPIRES '63), Oakland City, Ind., a son, James Kelly, born January 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. JOE H. REGENHARDT '63, Mt. Vernon, a son, Carl, born January 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. JERRY D. SCHRUM '69 M.S. (LYNNE MARSHAK SCHRUM '68), Carbondale, a daughter, Kelly Rachel, born September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. KENT B. SHAMBLIN '68, Riverdale, a daughter, Lara Jeanne, born February 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Simmons (MARIAN GAIL HEFLIN '65), Saginaw, Mich., a daughter, Latifa Gail, born February 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD O. SPECKMAN '67, Yorkville, a daughter, Julia Anne, born June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. SQUIBB '64, M.A. '67, (PEGGY G. SQUIBB '64), Madison, Wisc., a son, Mark Hayden, born February 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. WILLARD B. STEARNS '62, Cumberland, R.I., a son, Michael Bruce, born May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. WESLEY G. STELLHORN '62, Baldwin, a daughter, Diana Kay, born February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD THRONEBURG '68 (CAROL MENTZER '68), Assumption, a son, Troy Ronald, born May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tudor '66, Jacksonville, Fla., a son, Charles Edward, born May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. VAIRO '67 (EILEEN GIEDEMAN '67), Waltham, Mass., a son, Joseph Michael, born May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. WALTER H. WARFIELD '68, Granite City, a daughter, Christy, born February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. JERRY L. WEBB '67, M.S. '68, Sterling, a daughter, Jill, born August 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. JERRY R. WESLEY '66, Witt, a daughter, Melissa Ann, born June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH E. WHITTINGTON '60, Elk Grove Village, a son, David Scott, born March 17.

## Deaths

1893 Mrs. SARAH CURTIS MOSS, Kansas, Ill., last surviving member of her

class, died August 27 shortly after celebrating her 100th birthday. Although afflicted by total blindness in her later years, she had continued to have an alert interest in current activities until the time of her death. The occasion of her 100th birthday July 1 was subject of a short feature in the September issue of *Alumni*, which had gone to press before she died. Surviving Mrs. Moss are a son, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

1943 Miss ALADINE SHOEMAKER died July 31 in Rochester, N.Y., at age 53. She had been executive director of the Rochester Children's Nursery for ten years. She also served as administrative consultant to the Community Child Care Center in Rochester and was president of the Rochester Chapter of the New York State Association for Education of Young Children.

1947 Miss MARGARET GREER, ex, retired Chester school teacher, died March 18. Miss Greer served for 42 years in the Randolph County schools before her retirement in 1962.

1963 Mrs. William Heald (SUSAN MARY CALDWELL, M.Mus. '64), 27, died of natural causes September 15 in a Topeka, Kan., hospital. She was a student at the University of Kansas, where she was working on a Ph.D. degree in music. Survivors include her husband, mother, and grandmothers.

1967 EDDIE RAY ECHOLS, VTI, died August 25 in Paducah, Ky., from injuries received in an automobile accident the same day. He was employed as a machinist with Union Carbide Company.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1924 LAWRENCE HARPER, 2, East St. Louis.

1925 Mrs. Albert Heckel (RUTH ELLEN ROBERTSON, 2) Cartersville.

1939 JAMES CASH, ex, Arlington Heights.

1950 ROBERT F. FLANNIGAN, ex, Taylor, Mich.

1952 RAYMOND E. HATCHER, Milwaukee.

1963 GEORGE F. CAMPBELL JR., M.S. '68, St. Louis, September 10.



## *Honorable & Mentionable . . .*

A few weeks after graduating from high school in 1944, Alice Josephine Pixley wed Henry C. Koenecke. In September, 1945, a son was born. Nine years later the father died, and Mrs. Koenecke was faced with a crucial decision: What should she do to provide a satisfying life for herself and her child?

Having enjoyed so much her role as wife and homemaker ("Being a wife was the best job I ever had"), she decided to go to college and study home economics. In the fall of 1965 she enrolled at Eastern Illinois University as a freshman. She received her degree in 1958.

That fall, Mrs. Koenecke began a two-year assistantship at the University of Illinois, from which she received her master's degree in foods and nutrition in 1962. Meanwhile, she had accepted a position as instructor of home economics at Murray State (Kentucky) College.

After five years at Murray, she came to SIU to begin work on a doctoral degree. It was conferred last August. She then returned to the Kentucky school—it had been upgraded from "college" to "university" during the time she was away—as head of the home economics department.

The department has a faculty of a dozen, with new facilities and five degree programs. Since assuming her duties as department chairman, Dr. Koenecke has spent as much time as possible evaluating the various curricula.

Faculty members, she strongly believes, "must be careful not to short-change their students." She devoted much of her time in the early weeks of the fall to conferences with students and faculty members. She also teaches two courses, "Marriage and Family Relations" and a graduate seminar in adult education.

"Few people realize that in recent years many men have moved into the home economics picture," Dr. Koenecke says. Ten men students are among those enrolled in her family course.



Dr. Alice Koenecke counsels a student in the Murray State University home economics department, to which she returned as chairman after receiving her doctorate from SIU in August.

This increased interest on the part of male students, she believes, stems in great part from the broadening of professional opportunities in home economics—especially in the areas of business, consumer education, and home and family programs. She feels that great emphasis must be placed on undergraduate programs so that home economics graduates will be prepared for various types of careers.

One of Dr. Koenecke's most prized possessions is a "grandmother" charm bracelet. The charm reads "Lynne, 7-27-68."

"This charm represents a most important thing in my life," she beams. "I love being a grandmother."

That reference to son Bill's daughter carries Dr. Koenecke's story back to 1954 when her husband died and she faced a crisis in her life.

"I'm not a missionary at heart," she says, "but I do hope that what I have been able to do will give hope and inspiration to other women who lose their husbands at an early age."



